

Maeser Building undergoes face-lift
The Karl G. Maeser Memorial Building, the oldest on campus, is being remodeled and updated to meet safety codes.



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Karate can do more than keep you safe
Benefits to be gained from learning karate include mental and physical good health as well as self-protection.



Haysbert's running boosts Cougar attack
Adam Haysbert's 50-yard run against the Pittsburg Panthers boosted both him and the Cougars into the spotlight.

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Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 9 Friday, September 14, 1984

Raging Diana batters coast with her fury

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Diana straddled North Carolina's coast like a savage colossus Thursday, hammering it with relentless winds and flooding rains that devastated some beach towns and left hundreds homeless.

At least 45,000 people were without power. Streets were flooded and jammed with storm debris, and officials said property damage was massive — \$20 million alone in the communities of Oak Island, Yaupon Beach and Long Beach.

"We are hurt, and we are hurt bad," said Police Chief Bill Coring at the storm near Cape Fear, where the storm crashed ashore with 110 mph winds at 1:10 a.m. EDT.

State Patrol Capt. Robert Barefoot said the town of Long Beach seemed to be the most severely damaged. "It's total devastation," he said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but hundreds of people who ignored warnings and returned to beach homes Wednesday were cut off when Diana slammed into the coast with a fury one policeman said "sounded like 100,000 lions roaring."

Iris Smith, of the New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, said "We expected a massive onslaught of injured, but there have been only a very few injuries and nothing serious. We are, very, very

thankful."

But she added: "There are still places that have not been reached yet. They are impassable, and things may change when those places are opened up."

Rescue crews with chainaws and earth moving equipment worked through hurricane winds Thursday to reach isolated areas, including Southport.

Winds began to subside slightly as the huge storm moved slowly inland, but there was no lull in the blinding rain. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said 16 inches of rain fell in 48 hours, and another 10 to 15 inches were expected.

"We are going to have a great deal of damage from flooding," Gov. Jim Hunt said after making a helicopter tour of some of the storm-ravaged coast.

Long lines formed Thursday at gas stations, convenience stores and an ice house in Wilmington as the 113,000 residents of New Hanover County began coping with the aftermath of the storm.

Wade Pridden of Carolina Power and Light said 80 percent of their customers were without electricity despite an around-the-clock effort. "Our estimate is the earliest power can be fully restored could be late Saturday," he said.

Bill imperils Y federal aid



Reen Goodrich, a design technology major from Provo, talks with a Financial Aids Office worker. A House vote in favor of The Civil Rights Act of 1984 brought passage of the bill one step closer, possibly endangering the \$25 million BYU receives in federal aid each year.

Civil Rights Act passage in Senate would be costly

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

A bill that could negatively affect the financial status of about 10,000 BYU students has passed the House of Representatives and could be brought up for a vote in the Senate before the end of the current legislative session on Oct. 4.

The proposal, cited as The Civil Rights Act of 1984, calls for the revision of three major civil rights acts, including Title IV of the Education Amendments of 1972. It is being considered by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

According to Ferd Stevenson, BYU director of financial aids, "The long-range ramifications of this bill could be very serious."

Since BYU receives indirect federal aid in the form of government loans and grants to its students, administrators may be forced to make a choice between supporting the institution to federal regulation or refusing to admit students who are receiving federal aid.

Stevenson said BYU students receive about \$25 million in federal aid each year. About 6,000 students are given Pell Grants, and approximately 8,000 students have Guaranteed Student Loans.

Administrators have long been concerned about the problems students would have if federal aid ever became inaccessible to them, Stevenson said.

The financial aids office conducted a poll about five years ago to determine how many students would have to leave the university if their federal aid were cut off, he said.

They found that anywhere from 1,700 to 3,500 students would not be able to continue their education at BYU if their federal aid were cut off.

Stevenson said neither BYU nor The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the school's sponsor, is capable of extending \$25 million in financial aid to students in place of federal aid.

One alternative would be to establish an outside source of revenue for BYU loans, such as a bank, he said.

The Civil Rights Act of 1984 passed the House on June 21 by a 275-32 vote and was then received in the Senate, where it was read twice and sent to committee.

The bill, which was introduced into the Senate by Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has more than 50 co-sponsors in the Senate, including Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Robert Dole, R-Kan., Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

But Stevenson said BYU administrators are not in a "panic mode" because they believe there is a good chance the bill will not pass the Senate in its present form.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is the chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Continued on page 2

South is campaign stage

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The South took center stage in the presidential election race Thursday.

President Reagan campaigned Tennessee, praising the American spirit and country music. Walter Mondale visited Mississippi, accusing Reagan of planning "mean-spirited" and "unfair" cuts in medical aid for the elderly.

The president and his Democratic challenger had the campaign trail to themselves as Vice President George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro took the day off. Speaking in Nashville, Reagan paraded the promise of high-tech industry and the values represented by Grand Old Opry legend Roy Acuff to picture his opponent as a frightened and unprepared mediocrity unable to grasp the nation's inherent go-getter spirit.

"He (Reagan) wanted to cut \$30 billion more from Medicare. He was out to destroy the Medicare program," Mondale said.

And in a cross-country linking of unlikely heroes, he rallied Anaf, "the King of Country Music," who is celebrating his 51st birthday Saturday, with 19th century authors and statesmen Davy Crockett and Andrew Jackson.

On stage at Opry House, Reagan called the music of Nashville "the first of all American art forms."

"America has no mission of mediocrity," Reagan told an audience of businessmen seeking to promote high technology industrial growth. "We haven't come this far just to wind up a second-best nation. Let's have that vision for the faith-hearted souls."

Of his opponents, Reagan said, "They see America wringing her hands. They see America raising her hands. They see America fighting by envy, each of us challenging our neighbor's success."

"We see America inspired by opportunity, each of us challenging the best in ourselves. We believe in knowing when opportunity knocks. They seem determined to knock opportunity."

Mondale had a long day on the road, stopping from Mississippi to Jackson, Tenn., then to St. Louis for the night.

He told a forum at Tupelo, Miss., High School, "Mr. Reagan's program on Medicare is nothing short of official cruelty."

Of his opponents, Reagan said, 'They see America wringing her hands; we see America raising her hands.'

Mondale was heckled by a number of Reagan supporters, including several who carried anti-abortion signs.

Noting that Reagan said this week he would ask Congress to approve budget cuts it has rejected before, Mondale said, "Let's see what he has in mind for us."

"He wanted to cut \$30 billion more from Medicare. He was out to almost destroy the Medicare program," the Democrat said.

"Of all the mean-spirited ways, of all the shameful ways to cut money out of that budget is to go to a senior citizen who is retired now, sick and in the hospital, and say, 'We've figured out a way to save money, we're going to raise your hospital and your medical bills while you're on that hospital bed sick.'"

Seniors rally on health costs

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Banner-carrying senior citizens — including Geraldine Ferraro's mother and mother-in-law — marched on Reagan-Bush offices across the nation Thursday to demand answers about health-care costs and cuts in health-care programs.

"It's said that the oldest American president presides over the most anti-elderly administration," said David Neeson, an aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., at a Washington rally — one of at least 90 held nationwide.

Rallies were scheduled in 37 states by the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Villers Advocacy Association, together representing more than 4.5 million people.

Letters were sent to Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and President Reagan Aug. 27 with five questions about their plans for improving the Medicare and Medicaid program if elected in the fall.

National Council of Senior Citizens spokeswoman Lorraine Driscoll of Washington said Mondale responded to the questions within a few days, answering them the way we wanted him to tell.

But Reagan did not respond, although a second letter was sent Sept. 7, the council said. Representatives for the seniors said they hoped the nationwide rallies would provoke a response.

In most cities, Reagan spokesmen did not comment at all. But, when told that Mondale had answered the letter promptly, a Reagan spokesman in St. Paul, Minn., said, "It's much easier for a candidate to respond than for the president to respond."

In Manhattan, Donna Zaccaro, 22, daughter of the Democratic vice presidential candidate, was introduced with her grandmothers — Antonetta Ferraro and Rose Zaccaro — to about 300 demonstrators.

Zaccaro asked the seniors to vote for Mondale and her mother and to "please tell your children and your grandchildren to vote."



Universes photo by Dave Hawkins

Oh my heart!

The old-timers sometimes complain about having to walk miles to school in sub-zero weather. BYU students who live south of campus walk the heart attack mile to tell about getting to class — having to climb "Heart Attack Hill," which leads to 500 East.

Administrative V.P. picked

SLC businessman has years of experience

By KEITH TROUT
Senior Reporter

A Salt Lake City businessman has been named administrative vice president at BYU. President Jeffrey R. Holland announced Thursday.

Dee F. Andersen, who will begin his new duties Oct. 15, is currently executive vice president and treasurer of R.L. Warner Enterprises in Salt Lake City. At BYU his responsibilities will include finance, personnel, information systems, physical facilities and liaison with the purchasing department of the LDS Church.

Andersen, contacted at his Salt Lake office, said he is "simply excited, honored and thrilled at being able to have a part" in the BYU administration. Andersen, who is friends with President Holland and several others in the BYU administration, said, "It will be fun and exciting to work with them."

Holland said, "As part of our effort to keep the administration of the university as focused as possible, we are combining the offices of Support Services vice president and Financial vice president into this new position of administrative vice president."

Fred A. Schwendman, Support Services vice president, and Robert L. Smith, Financial vice president, have been named project director and controller, respectively, for the construction of BYU's study abroad facility in Jerusalem.

"We are fortunate to have a man of Dee Andersen's experience and ability join

DEE F. ANDERSEN

us," Holland said. "We are extremely pleased he has accepted this appointment. As a professional administrator who has distinguished himself in the fields of financial administration and executive management, he is ideally suited for this important new position at BYU."

Andersen, who graduated from Utah State University in 1953 with a degree in accounting, said, "I consider the role of administrative functions of the university

exists to serve students and faculty. We'll be pleased to assist those groups at the university."

A certified public accountant, Andersen has served as controller and vice president of administrative services at the University of Utah, executive administrator to the LDS Presiding Bishopric, and planning coordinator and assistant to the First Presidency. All of this — along with experience in the Church Education System — should help him in his new position with BYU, he said.

Andersen will continue his present job with R.L. Warner Enterprises, where he has worked for 8 months, until he begins at BYU in October.

A resident of Farmington and a native of Brigham City, Andersen also has served as managing director of the LDS Church's computer and communications equipment operations and budget officer with responsibilities for establishing the budget for the LDS Church. He is also on the board of directors for Automatic Language Processing System, Inc., and Rick Warner Ford. He is a former director of Deseret Management Corp., Deseret Trust Co., and has served as board chairman of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society and as a delegate to the national ACS board.

Andersen and his wife, Frances Nicholas Andersen, have seven children. He is a former member of the LDS Young Men's general board and currently serves as a counselor in the presidency of the Farmington Utah North Stake.

U.S. needs revolution to overcome corrosion

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. needs a major social revolution to eliminate special interest groups and bring about reconstruction in its political system, Dr. Amiral Etzioni told BYU students Wednesday night in the ELWC Ballroom.

In the 1960s and 70s the country suffered a deterioration that affected family, social, community and moral fiber, Etzioni said.

"The low point of corrosion has been passed," he said. However, special interest groups have kept the political system from recovering, he said.

"It has largely become impossible for members of Congress to raise money for TV commercials and public opinion polls," said Etzioni, referring to congressional campaigns.

He said campaigning congressmen must resort to raising money from special interest groups because they will probably use more than \$1 million every two years on a single campaign.

While the interest group cannot actually exchange money for promises from the congressman, there are conditions that permit "legalized bribery."

"Very often today, a law in Washington goes to the highest bidder," Etzioni said. For example, there are no longer any regulations on the selling of cars.

"There is a very high correlation between the amount of money congressmen receive from the lobbyists of car dealers, and the way the vote goes," Etzioni said.

The Immigration Bill has been in Congress for 15 years because so many different interest groups want different things, he said.

Even defense spending is exempt. "Money will not step aside for national interest," Etzioni said. "If you want to get a congressman interested, you better pay him to listen."

The U.S. Tax Code has 11,000 pages, with 98 percent outlining tax exemptions for special interest groups, Etzioni said. With so many exemp-



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Dr. Amiral Etzioni told students that the 1960s and 1970s saw the country suffer a deterioration that affected family, social, community and moral fiber. Special interest groups have kept the political system from recovering from this corrosion, he said.

tions, the system stops working.

"There is no magic solution," Etzioni said. "There is no piece of legislation someone could pass to solve the problem."

The situation requires a major revolution, he said, citing the upheavals surrounding the environment and civil rights issues.

Because congressmen need to raise funds for their campaigns, they cannot be expected to start the movement. "Once we have the movement then we can talk about specific legislation," Etzioni said.

Political parties should also agree to shorter campaign periods. Taxpayers now have the choice on their income tax returns to contribute \$1 per hour to finance the presidential campaigns. They should be able to do the same for congressmen, Etzioni said.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday.

Highs: 85-90; lows: 50-55

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m.

Thursday: High temperature: 86 Low temperature: 60

One year ago: 90-49 Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 14 mph at 1:20 p.m.

Thursday: High humidity: 95 percent Low humidity: 24 percent

Precipitation: .03 inches Month to date: .33 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 30.52 inches



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Peres seeks confidence vote on his new unity government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres Thursday presented parliament a national unity government including his socialist Labor Party and the right-wing Likud bloc, ending Israel's longest political crisis.

Asking for a vote of confidence he was sure to receive, Peres immediately launched a new Middle East peace initiative and vowed to rescue the Jewish state from an economic crisis marked by a 400 percent inflation rate.

Peres, who expected the vote of confidence from the Knesset later in the day, appealed in his new peace initiative to Jordan's King Hussein to join Egypt and become the second Arab government to make peace with Israel.

Peres, 61, was replacing Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister under an agreement to form a unity government signed earlier in the day by the leaders

of the nation's two main political groups — the Labor Party and the Likud bloc.

Under the agreement, Shamir was named foreign minister but will trade jobs with Peres, his longtime political rival, in 1986.

Seven parties, including four religious factions and representing 97 legislators, joined the unity administration, ensuring ratification of the agreement.

The formation of the bipartisan government ended the longest political crisis in Israel's 35-year history, coming seven weeks after inconclusive elections left neither party with a majority in the 120-member Knesset.

Introducing his new government, Peres promised to bring Israeli troops home from Lebanon while at the same time guaranteeing peace for northern Israel. He set no date for the withdrawal.

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Saturday, September 15, 10:00-11:00 a.m. 151 TNRB

Resident assistants required to enroll in psychology class

Good preparation for on-the-job experiences

By JEAN ESPLIN

Senior Reporter

Student resident assistants in BYU dormitories must now enroll in educational psychology, although some were not informed of it when hired.

The class, Educational Psychology 546, is a graduate-level counseling class. Students may take it for two or three credits; they may audit it.

Many RAs say they believe it is a good idea. "I think it was a good idea," said Helman Halls RA Shauna Felt. "It has already helped me relate to my girls better. The lab experiences that we act out are often like real experiences I have already had with the girls on my floor."

Felt is a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in physical education.

"I love the lab. We talk and learn about how to respond and cope," said LuShaun Derry, an RA in Helman Halls, and a sophomore from Alamogordo, N.M., majoring in communications.

Some of the RAs in Deseret Towers who had not been informed previously of the requirement objected when told the first week of school, saying they felt it was unfair.

Harold Redd, director of student housing, explained the move by saying, "We made the requirement because we want to better prepare the RAs to do their job. They never know what they might face on their floors."

RAs, students who live on each of the floors in the campus dormitories and assist building head residents in dealing with floor residents, may have to deal with serious problems among the students on their floor such as severe depression or attempted or actual suicide.

"If we can do anything to help them in their qualifications or in performing their jobs, we will," Redd said.

Still, both Felt and Derry said they knew of Deseret Towers RAs who had not been informed of the requirement. "I think all the RAs here in Helman knew about it, but I've talked to some RAs

from DT (Deseret Towers) who didn't know anything about it," Derry said. "Some of them were really mad. They said they wouldn't have taken the job if they had known about it. I didn't think it was all that big of a deal, but if I was further along in my scholastic career, I would probably have been more upset."

One Deseret Towers RA, who asked not to be identified, said he had had no idea he could be required to take the class when he signed his contract.

"There are a whole bunch of potential complaints," he said. "There's the question of time, our GPAs—after all, it's a graduate level class and a lot of us had never had any psychology—and besides, who is going to pay for the textbooks?"

When the students were first presented with the idea, they were told they could not audit the class even though it was a graduate class, and many of them had never had any psychology before. Later, the requirement was changed so that students who were worried about their GPAs could audit the class, Redd said.

"I have been informed of one girl who has quit moving on to a job more according to her interests," he said.

Redd said he felt there had been a communications breakdown farther down the chain of command. "All the RAs were supposed to know about the class when they signed their contracts."

According to Bruce Ashton, manager of Deseret Towers, the head residents were informed of the requirement and instructed to inform the resident assistants they hired.

"The minutes of the staff meeting clearly indicate that the head residents were informed that it would be part of the RAs training during Fall semester."

"To my knowledge, the head residents let them know when they hired them. I also told all of those I interviewed when I hired them," Ashton said.

Senate committee vote on genocide postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vote by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a United Nations-sponsored treaty to outlaw genocide was postponed today while Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., negotiated with the administration on the 35-year-old pact.

Helms, saying he supports the basic treaty, wants the committee to attach language clarifying U.S. sovereignty. Administration officials said Wednesday the "understandings" were not needed, but Helms blocked a vote on the treaty, so he could negotiate with the administration.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., rescheduled the vote for today, but called it off when no agreement had been reached by mid-morning.

Percy said the committee would go ahead with the vote next Wednesday even if Helms and the administration fail to come to terms.

Helms, in a tough re-election battle with North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, is caught between President Reagan, who announced his support for the treaty last week at a Brief With convention, and his conservative supporters who maintain it would infringe on the Constitution.

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Krishnas run Utah Valley radio station

By DOUG GADD
Senior Reporter

Last May, KHQN, a radio station in Spanish Fork, began operating as a full-time Hare Krishna radio station. In the past, the station broadcasted country and top 40 music.

The new KHQN daily format includes message music, shows on vegetarianism, analysis of contemporary events and trends, dramas and Spanish programming.

Chris Weldon, who owns KHQN, said he got the idea for the station's format from a radio station in Italy that transmits similar programming 24 hours a day and reaches approximately 25 million people.

Warden is the director of a non-profit corporation called SACE Broadcasting, which owns and operates the station. KHQN broadcasts what it calls "sounds of transcendence" 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

Jay Wagner, the station manager, said, "Our music spans dozens of totally different styles, but the common factor is that there's always a message — a spiritual message."

In addition to the music, the station's format includes programs such as "Eating Healthy and Karma-Free," which promotes vegetarianism. Wagner's wife, Nanda, who also works for the station, said the vegetarian programs, which air twice daily, have probably been the station's most

Nanda Wagner, wife of KHQN radio manager Jay Wagner, operates the broadcasting of the full-time Hare Krishna station, KHQN broadcasts "sounds of transcendence" and programs such as "Eating Healthy and Karma-Free."

popular.

The station also features radio dramas based on classical Indian Vedas literature, reading and live public lectures, and a weekly Spanish program. Wagner said the station also carries news, weather and public service announcements.

Mrs. Wagner said the purpose of the station is to have the listener's consciousness lifted. She said many have heard of the Hare Krishna's but have not had an opportunity to learn what they stand for. The station, along with providing uplifting programming, is concerned with giving people a better understanding of the

Krishna movement, she said.

Some Krishnas lead lives of celibacy and shaved heads, while others are married and work in somewhat typical jobs while wearing attire suitable to that profession, she said.

Mrs. Wagner said she wears her Sari (a very chaste form of dress worn by Hare Krishnas) when she frequents Spanish Fork, but her husband only wears his robes in their home. She said they feel if he were to wear this attire in the community, it might be frowned upon.

The Hare Krishnas base their religion on ancient Indian scriptures called Veda.

Live and learn foreign language

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Universe Staff Writer

An effective way of learning to fluently speak a foreign language is offered each semester by the Humanities Department. The department has organized residences where students are able to live together and practice speaking a language other than English.

Dr. Keith L. Roos, director of the foreign language house program, said there are 16 houses near campus in which an average of 10 students per house are expected to speak a foreign language at all times.

The students pledge to speak the foreign language of the program whenever they are inside the house, but they can speak English on campus or when they are outside of the house.

"There is a total of about 125 students participating in the program at this time," said Roos.

The languages offered are French, Spanish, German, Russian, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese and Arabic. Most languages have two language houses — one for women and one for men.

Students living in these language houses are required to take two semesters of the language of their choice before entering the program. In several of the languages, students can earn two credit hours while living in the language house.

Roos said students enrolled in the program make rapid improvement in their language skills. Many students can fluently speak the language of their choice after the program.

The program is a much more effective method of learning than taking a language course, he said. The students in the program work together to learn the language.

"They all have the common interest of learning the language," said Roos. The students also participate in activities corresponding to their language.

"Most houses have video equipment that play video tapes in the foreign languages," said Roos.

Roos said at least one native speaker lives in each house. The native speaker is usually the head resident.

Roland Scheissin, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, heads one of the German houses. Scheissin, a native of Germany, said the first few days in a language house are a little difficult.

Grasshoppers are a fire hazard sign

When a horde of grasshoppers appears, they may warn of a future fire hazard in Utah Valley.

Milton DeLeeuw, weed abatement officer for Provo's fire department, said many violations of Provo's Weed and Refuse Abatement Ordinance come to his attention because of complaints about grasshoppers "eating up" gardens.

The weeds that serve as grasshopper feed usually dry out as the summer progresses, becoming really flammable for brush fires. The weed season here begins in the middle of May and ends about the end of September, according to DeLeeuw. His office has dealt with 360 violations of the code this season — many of them twice.

Because 1984 has been an unusually wet year, DeLeeuw said he anticipated this season's unusually wet growth and potential fire hazard. He said he finds it "frustrating" to know property owners who cleaned up spring grass growth in June are now faced with a second weed crop to control.

This year's grasshoppers feasted on lush weeds, but the vegetation didn't bring the expected fire risk to Provo. DeLeeuw said rains during the summer "kept things greener than normal" and subsequently kept the fire hazard low.

DeLeeuw said, "The cooperation has been fantastic." Property owners with weed problems have needed only a reminder to comply with the ordinance's requirement to keep weeds within four inches of the ground.

Those who refuse to clear their property of excess weeds risk being charged with a \$100 administrative fee, court costs and the cost of the city hiring a contractor to clean the site.



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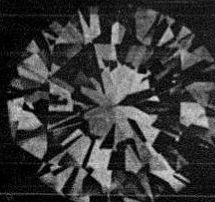
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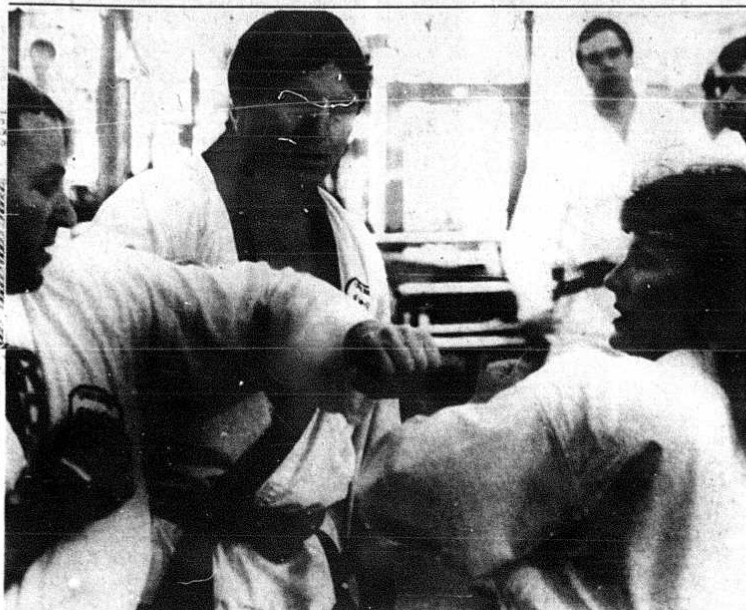
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Roy Utter, left, and Linda Rogers practice the ancient sport of martial arts with the help of instructor Bob Barrow. Barrow said that besides

self-defense, advantages of learning karate are improved fitness, self-esteem and concentration.

Learning karate does more than help in self-defense

By MARIA FARHA
Universe Staff Writer

While the self-defense skills acquired are a definite advantage to learning karate, there are many additional benefits from the sport.

"Self-defense is often a primary goal in karate, but there's a lot more to it," said Bob Barrow, who has a black belt in karate and teaches the sport in Orem.

Barrow, a former BYU football player, took third place in the Professional Karate World Championship in 1971 and was listed in the "Who's Who in Martial Arts" in 1975.

"A lot of people think learning karate is learning a few tricks that you can just use in the street," said Barrow. "In the Eastern countries, the ultimate in self-development has been martial arts."

While the self-defense skills gained from karate are acquired very quickly, one always has "a long way to go in developing yourself as a person physically, mentally, emotionally and, ultimately, spiritually," according to Barrow.

Barrow explained that self-defense quickly loses priority to the developmental benefits students obtain. Many stay with it far past the time when they've acquired good self-defense capability.

Barrow said he has several housewives and students taking karate here in Utah. Because of the extensive physical and mental benefits of karate, people from all walks of life are participating in the sport. Barrow says his program accepts everybody who wants to take lessons. "My oldest student was 74 years old," said Barrow, "the youngest was 4 years old."

"It makes me feel good to see these lovely people enjoying a sport as much as they would an aerobics class, but having a sport give them capacities and skills that they never thought about before," said Barrow.

According to Barrow, one's physical fitness improves while taking karate because "your body has to be conditioned to the ultimate."

He compared karate skills to those learned in ballet or gymnastics, except "if you make a mistake in karate you could be dead." He stressed that it becomes important to have excellent balance and coordination skills when executing karate moves.

Some of the skills to be gained from karate are balance, coordination, timing, speed, poise and the ability to project a strong personality. Barrow believes the sport can help in all areas of life.

"You can't imagine what this can do for a little

person." There are children who cannot play school sports, but Barrow said "those kids can go take karate lessons and they're going to learn to become lean, strong, flexible, quick and brave. They're going to develop the skills which make them athletes."

Barrow mentioned a student who was born with a growth defect. His parents knew he would be a very small person and were concerned about his self-image. They enrolled him in karate when he was four years old and he had his black belt by the time he was nine.

When he was 10 he was on the Johnny Carson Show doing karate demonstrations and later went into making commercials. "He has made a tremendous living doing commercials," said Barrow, "and he has the strongest, most positive view of himself." He says he's seen it literally change kids' lives.

Barrow explained that Dr. Treasure Wheeler, a researcher with a Ph.D. in learning disabilities, refers many children with learning problems to

karate programs because her research shows the activity helps children's motor control and helps them increase other skills such as math and reading.

Barrow told of a mother who was asked why she enrolled her son in karate lessons. She replied, "Because I want to help him learn how to read."

Barrow said the karate discipline helps the children to concentrate while learning.

The self-defense skills gained from karate are numerous, even though that usually becomes secondary as an individual goal, Barrow said.

"I want my daughters to take karate," said Barrow, "and I also want every woman who has the opportunity to take it from a good qualified instructor."

Barrow says he knows of women who have been abducted and have not taken karate. Those women had horrible experiences. One was killed. "But out of the women that I've trained that have taken karate, several have been attacked and every single one of them has beat the spot out of the guy."

Modern-day viking sails the world

NEW YORK (UPI) — A modern-day Leif Ericsson, on a journey around the world, arrived Wednesday in Manhattan with a seven-man crew from Norway in a viking ship. Ragnar Thorseth, 37, of Norway, in his attempt to duplicate Ericsson's ancient voyage, had already put in at the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Halifax and Boston.

His viking boat docked at the South Street Seaport for a week's inspection by the public before it sails up the Hudson to the Great Lakes, down the

Mississippi River and onward to complete a voyage around the world.

The ship was designed from a wreck discovered on Greenland. About the year 1000, legend has it that Ericsson's Vikings explored the shores of America after he and his crew sailed from Scandinavia in 50-foot wooden boats. He called the new land Vineland, for the grapes he found.

Thorseth's ship, named Sara Siglar, or Sailor of the Sagas, sailed from the west coast of Norway June 17.

Prisoner offers organ for parole

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — James Chaney, an inmate at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash., has come up with a unique suggestion for repaying his debt to society. He wants to donate a kidney in exchange for his freedom — five years ahead of his 1989 parole date for a gas station robbery.

Chaney, 30, who earlier tried without success to sell a kidney for \$15,000, says prisoners make perfect organ donors. "You know, I don't think you'd find a healthier bunch of people than you've got here in prison. You have to stay healthy to protect yourself."

The state parole board says chances that Chaney's offer might be considered are "zero."



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Skyroom to present 'dining experience'

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Lifestyle Editor

Members of the BYU and Provo communities will have a new place to dine on Friday nights.

The Skyroom Skyroom will be inaugurating its new "Dine by Sunset" service tonight, offering what organizers refer to as "an evening's experience in dining."

When asked how the idea to create a fine dining experience at BYU got started, Vene Ashby, assistant director of BYU Food Services said, "We constantly have people ask, 'Where's a really nice place to go out on campus?'"

Ashby, a long-time food services employee who has recently become director of Wilkenson Center Food Services, remembered that years ago there was a Friday night dinner by reservation only in the Skyroom. The place was filled every Friday.

"I just brought an old idea back with me when I came to the Wilkenson Center," he said.

The Friday night idea had been dropped when the student body asked to have that night open for Skyroom dances.

"Dances have dropped off a lot since then — especially the small ones, and so we decided to try this," Ashby said.

What is this exactly? Ashby calls it "an experience in dining."

"It's an evening's experience — not just

"We've had people ask, 'Isn't your price too high?' and I'd say yes, if you want hamburgers and root beer."

The entire will be served next from a limited menu, which will include New York cut steak and prime rib as regular items.

Variable items will include different types of poultry, like cornish game hen, fish and seasonal items such as leg of lamb.

Non-alcoholic specialty drinks will be served with dinner, and dessert will include a chocolate and a non-chocolate dish or ice cream to choose from.

Ashby says the single price per person for the entire meal is competitive with the prices in other fine dining establishments in the area. "We've had people ask, 'Isn't your price too high?' and I'd say yes, if you want hamburgers and root beer."

"For the service and for what's served, you'll find it (the price) is reasonable," he said.

In reference to the service Ashby said, "I like to say that if I remember to be polite here, the Skyroom is a place you could take him, and we wouldn't do anything differently than we do."

Organizers hope the fine table settings, dinner music, and — if the weather cooperates — the sunsets during dinner will contribute to the atmosphere.

Food Services Director Sam Brooks said, "It will be a nice place to hold hands and look at the stars."

He hopes BYU students who have no transportation to other Provo restaurants will find the Skyroom convenient.

The service will begin as diners are greeted at the door by hostess Lynn Hansen.

A seasonal appetizer will be served as diners sit down, and the waiter or waitress will direct customers to the "second course table," which will feature a smorgasbord of smoked oysters, crab legs, shrimp, fruit and other items. These items will be available throughout the evening, and customers will be encouraged to go back as many times as they wish.

"There will be no need for diners to heap their plates as they would at a buffet," Ashby pointed out.

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"When you understand others' values, you can understand their behavior," he says. "Behavior is always logical to the behavior."

The rationale for such a program becomes evident when traditional Anglo and Navajo values are compared. In many instances, their values are in direct contrast.

"Anglos view the world as something to act upon or to be acted upon," he says. "Aggressiveness often is socially accepted and encouraged."

"Navajos tend to be passive by Anglo standards. Rather than seeking control over their environment, they seek harmony, security and balance."

Another example of value differences concerns traditional work ethic.

"The traditional work ethic is part of Anglo culture," Kindred says. "Anglos are taught to work hard, get ahead and plan for their future."

But he says Navajos are motivated in a different way.

"Traditional Navajos view work as a means to satisfy their needs. Those who accumulate more than they need might be perceived as selfish and wasteful by their peers."

"In traditional circles, Navajos are taught to share all they have. It's considered unwise to place money in a bank because it cannot do anyone any good while it's there."

Consequently, he says, Navajos often are viewed as unsuccessful by Anglos, for whom wealth and social status play an important part in the measurement of success.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed father of five was introduced to the Navajo lifestyle in 1966 when he began his mission on the Navajo Reservation. Kindred lived in a hogan, learned the Navajo language and became involved in a number of social programs for the Navajos.

Later, he taught conversational Navajo at BYU, Utah State, College of Eastern Utah and Northern Arizona University. He has a bachelor of science degree in political science from BYU and has done graduate work in educational psychology.

Soprano Lois Johnson to present faculty recital

Soprano Lois Johnson will present a faculty recital tonight at 8 in the Hansen Recital Hall, HPAC.

Johnson, a vocal instructor in the music department, has taught at BYU since 1972 and holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from BYU.

Johnson has performed as soloist in such oratorios as "War Requiem," "Elijah" and "Messiah." She has also appeared in several BYU Opera productions.

As a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for more than 12 years, Johnson has also soloed in concerts and broadcasts.

In addition to her vocal work Johnson is currently director of the Utah Valley Choral Society and has this past summer worked with Promised Valley Playhouse productions "Shenandoah," and "Promised Valley."

Her recital tonight will include three arias by Handel, "Ziguner Lieder" by Brahms, a set of eight Gypsy love songs, Cher's "La Mamma Morta" and Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs."

The text for "Hermit Songs" was taken from notes, thoughts and poems written on the margin of old Irish manuscripts by monks and priests as they translated Latin texts and reflected on their simple lives.

The recital is free.

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Learning the values of others can reduce misconceptions

PAGE, Ariz. (UPI) — Jim Kindred calls it "preventive medicine" and his prescription is a simple one: learn the other fellow's values.

Kindred, a former Mormon missionary to the Navajos, runs a three-day cross cultural awareness program for employees of Salt River Project's Navajo Generating Station.

Both author and instructor of the program, Kindred is trying to break down cultural barriers that hinder communication by teaching each of the nearly 800 station employees to identify and discard misconceptions about fellow workers.

Kindred, a former instructor at BYU, uses discussion, worksheets and videotapes to show how attitudes, values and beliefs are shaped by such influences as family, friends, religion, the electronic media, school, geography and economy.

Understanding how one's values were formed helps a person understand and accept another's values, he says.

"If you really want to communicate with others, you have to understand their values," Kindred says, saying his goal is two-fold: increase understanding of self and heighten awareness of others' values.

"Everyone has been taught 'proper

attitudes and values by their society," he says. "Deviation from what the culture recognizes as appropriate behavior or values can be a source of conflict between people."

"When you understand others' values, you can understand their behavior," he says. "Behavior is always logical to the behavior."

The rationale for such a program becomes evident when traditional Anglo and Navajo values are compared. In many instances, their values are in direct contrast.

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Computers make beautiful music

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Businessmen use them. Scientists use them. Reporters use them. Now, musicians are getting into the act with computers.

Kickley Hart, drummer of the Grateful Dead, is hard at work writing computer programs for use in future recordings and concert tours by the legendary rock group.

Hart got into computers when he and Dead bassist Phil Lesh began writing "The Edge of Magic," a book about the history of percussion instruments. Hart uses a Hewlett-Packard portable computer to work on his manuscript, and to compose song lyrics, while traveling 200 days out of the year with the band.

The drummer also has been doing some work on computers and music at the Center

for Computer Research Music and Acoustics (COMRAM) at Stanford University, where he is using a mainframe computer to discover new ways of modifying the band's sound.

"Reverberation filters and all kinds of digital processing, that's what the start is," Hart said in a telephone interview from the center.

Cleaner sound and new special effects are some of the more interesting possibilities now explored, but Hart stopped short of revealing just what the Grateful Dead's plans are for implementing computer-aided music.

"The more familiar we become with the computers, the more use we'll find to make them a part of our orchestra," he said. "They're experimental things; we're just not

ready for prime time release of this stuff. The main thing I cannot talk to you about. They're not only patentable, but top secret in the Grateful Dead circle of secrecy."

Hart said some of the computer innovations that he is working on could show up in the band's music within a few months.

"Sound, like water, moves in waves," he said. "The computer lets you specify and shape a sound wave, so theoretically you can create any sound in your imagination. Once we've developed programs for it, the portable (computer) will be another instrument in our orchestra."

The nine-pound computer that Hart uses can store commands to control various devices used to bend, shape and fine-tune the

sound the band produces. Such high-tech controls are in general use in recording studios, but the studio machinery is too bulky and too sensitive to be hauled around from concert to concert.

Computer programs fed into the portable unit can be used to control special effects such as reverberation, echo and tone distortion, effects that otherwise would have to be manually controlled by the musicians or support personnel.

"Using the computer, you can get more consistency," said Marie Glangrande, a Hewlett-Packard representative who worked with the band members. "This way you can get the same sound every night, the type of sound you get in the studio, because it is programmed into the computer."

FLICK FLACK

DREAMSCAPE (PG-13) — A science fiction adventure-thriller that transports filmgoers into the world of other people's dreams. The film stars Dennis Quaid, who most recently appeared in "The Right Stuff." Quaid portrays a young man with psychic powers who learns how to enter and participate in other people's dreams, only to find himself thrust into a fantastic dream world where literally anything can happen. Max von Sydow plays Dr. Paul Novotny who assists Quaid. Novotny's work is of special interest to the President of the United States, who has plans for the startling discovery. Violence, profanity, sex.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) — Hysterical comedy about parapsychologists who go into the spirit elimination business. Creative humor and a few gags are scattered throughout. Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. Violence, profanity, vulgarity.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) — Incredibly entertaining and packed with stunts and action. As exciting as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Action is as before. The "Raiders" event. Starring Harrison Ford with a new cast. Violence, profanity.

A FIELD SO WHITE (G) — A music-video featuring the music of Liza D'Amore in Dolby Stereo. De Amore is best known for his music in "Saturday's Warriors" and "My Turn on Earth."

CALENDAR

International Cinema
"The Night of the Shooting Stars" is playing tonight at 5:15 and Saturday night at 9:30. A short introduction to the "White Rose" will be given by Dr. Alan Keele at 7:15 tonight. The movie will follow at 7:30. "The White Rose" will also play Saturday night at 9:30. "La Passante" will play at 9:30 tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. All films are shown in 260 S.W. 2nd and are free with a cinema card or \$1 without. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

Miss America winner may keep title even if nude photos are published

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Even if Penthouse magazine publishes nude pictures of the winner of this year's Miss America Pageant, she may be allowed to serve her reign, pageant chairman Albert Marks Jr. said Thursday.

Marks asked Vanessa Williams to give up her Miss America 1984 crown last July because she posed nude for pictures that later appeared in Penthouse.

But Marks challenged Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione to prove he has nude photographs of one of this year's contestants, which the magazine plans to print if she wins.

"I do not believe he has it and if he has it, I'm calling his bluff here and now," Marks told a news conference.

"Let him produce them. Even if the photographs exist, however, Marks said he would not necessarily force the winner to step down."

"I can say to you that a nude pose for art and art's sake, which I don't think would be a nude pose for the magazine, would be reviewed in the light of which the pictures were taken," he explained.

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THE KARATE KID (PG) — Excellent. The title is misleading, and the story is much better than one can imagine from the name. The plot revolves around a teenager who moves into a new area and the problems he encounters. Almost a "Rocky"-type movie. Profanity, violence.

RED DAWN (PG-13) — A startling and provocative adventure about eight young Americans whose lives are changed forever when the nation's heartland is invaded and occupied by foreign troops. Profanity, violence.

SAM'S SON (PG) — The semi-autobiographical portrayal of Michael Lande's youth. Timothy Murphy plays Eugene Orlovitz (Lande's real name) during his senior year in high school as a record-breaking javelin thrower. Profanity.

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG) — During World War II, a U.S. Naval experiment involving naval ships invisible to enemy radar backfires, sending the ship into a time vortex. Two men find themselves thrust into the 1980s. Forty years later the result of the experiment is threatening the safety of the world. Violence, profanity.

THE WOMAN IN RED (PG-13) — The story of a married man, Gene Wilder, who never looked twice at another woman until he met the woman dressed in red. Kelly LeBrock. Obsessed with the woman. Wilder will do nothing to go out with her. Sex.

STAR TREK III: IN SEARCH OF SPOCK (PG) — Pick up where "The Motion Picture" left off. Capt. Kirk (William Shatner) takes an illegal journey back to the ill-fated Genesis planet. Lots of inside jokes for Trekkers and a solid story, well told. Violence, profanity.

CLOAK AND DAGGER (PG) — A young boy witnesses a murder, but no one believes him, except the killers, of course. Great chase film with humor, excitement. Violence.

OXFORD BLUES (PG-13) — Rob Lowe is a brash, obnoxious Las Vegas college student who enrolls at Oxford to woo the rich and alluring Lady Victoria. This loose remake of "A Yank at Oxford" is loaded with problems, chiefly its lead character being completely unsympathetic. Sex, profanity.

THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS (PG) — An Italian film about a woman's wish to tell her child the story of her Tuscan village during World War II, and of the villagers' escape from Fascism during the war's final days. Directors Paolo and Vittorio Taviani create a stunning tale of the Resistance imbued with the fairy tale flavor of a minstrel's song. In Italian with English subtitles.

THE WHITE ROSE — The story of five students and a professor at the University of Munich who, between June 1942 and Febru-

ary 1943, crossed the line between conformity and resistance and were caught by the Gestapo. In German with English subtitles.

LA PASSANTE — Starring Romy Schneider. Produced by Academy Award winner Raymond Danton, "La Passante" was the late Romy Schneider's last film before her untimely death at age 44 in 1982. In the film Schneider plays a dual role: the wife of a present day political activist and the wife of an anti-fascist newspaper editor in Berlin in the 1930s. It is as this character, Schneider saves a 12-year-old Jewish boy from the Nazis, brings him to Paris and raises him as her own child. The story tells of her efforts to remain hopeful while the world around her crumbles and details her touching relationship with the young boy. In French with English subtitles.

GREYSTOKE (PG) — The story of Tarzan, the ape man. An infant is born in the jungle and soon orphaned. He is adopted by a group of apes, with whom he becomes closely associated. Researchers discover the young man is really the Lord of Greystoke and take him back to civilization. The story of a man who is torn between two worlds.

BREAKIN' (PG) — OK breakdancing/flashdancing movie about a young woman who discovers street dancers are just as hardworking as those who train in classes. Nominal "Rocky" plot is mediocre, as is acting and dialogue. Profanity.

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The Woman in Red 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Philadelphia Experiment Daily: 7:00

SPORTS

Y gridirers brace for Hurricane

No. 6 Cougars face a tough Tulsa team

By DAVE LEWIS
Senior Reporter

BYU's No. 6 ranking and the nation's longest winning streak will be on the line Saturday when Tulsa comes to town for the first encounter between the two schools since 1971.

Tulsa's head football coach is concerned about the weather in Provo this weekend. He wouldn't mind a rainstorm to slow down BYU's passing attack.

"I was hoping that a hurricane would land out there about the time we get there," said coach John Cooper.

Even though Hurricane Diana isn't scheduled to make an appearance in Provo, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane will blow into Cougar Stadium on Saturday.

BYU and Tulsa may not have met in 13 years, but Hurricane coach John Cooper has played both respect for the Cougars.

"We've played against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Georgia and Florida," Cooper said. "BYU is the best team overall we've played against."

The Golden Hurricane, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, is coming off a 23-10 victory over Southern Illinois on Sept. 1. Tulsa had a bye last week. The only previous meeting between the two teams was in Tulsa, the Cougars coming away with a 25-7 win.

Both teams came into the contest as the "team to beat" within their respective conferences. Tulsa has won the Missouri Valley Conference championship for the last four years while the Cougars are looking for their ninth consecutive WAC crown.

The strongest and most widely publicized aspect of the Hurricane team is the defense. The Oklahoma media tabbed the Tulsa secondary the "Passbusters" for leading the squad to a 1983 ranking of second in the nation in interceptions and takeaways.

Cooper downplayed the strength of his pass defense. "We only intercepted one pass in the Illinois State game," he said.

Tulsa is returning six starters on defense. Among them will be the team's leading interceptor last year, free safety Nate Harris.

Also returning for Tulsa will be most of last year's defensive line, anchored by 260-pound Byron Jones and 260-pound Kevin Lilly.

While avoiding praise for his own team by saying his coach is "young on both sides of the ball," Cooper was

obviously impressed with BYU's two previous outings.

"We haven't played anybody who can throw the ball like BYU," he said. "We're used to people running the ball in our part of the country."

Hurricane quarterback Steve Gage may pose some problems for BYU's defense. Gage was voted last year's conference newcomer of the year as a freshman. In the Hurricane's Sept. 1 win, Gage looked impressive, completing 10 of 17 passes for 157 yards including a 78-yard touchdown to Ronnie Kelley.

Another strength of the Hurricane will come from its veer option running game, spearheaded by junior running backs Gordon Brown and Bobby Booker.

Brown, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound junior college transfer, was instrumental in the Hurricane's first victory of the season, gaining 113 yards on 13 carries for a 5.6 yard average.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said the Cougars always find it difficult to prepare for the kind of offense Tulsa operates.

"It's tough to simulate their speed... a lot of their offense is done off of play action," Edwards said. He also called Tulsa "a very underrated, well-coached, excellent team."

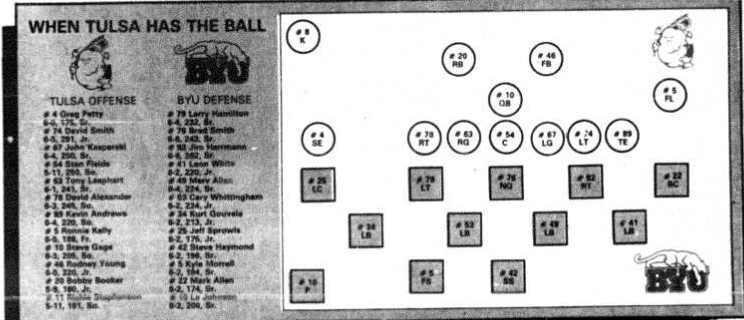
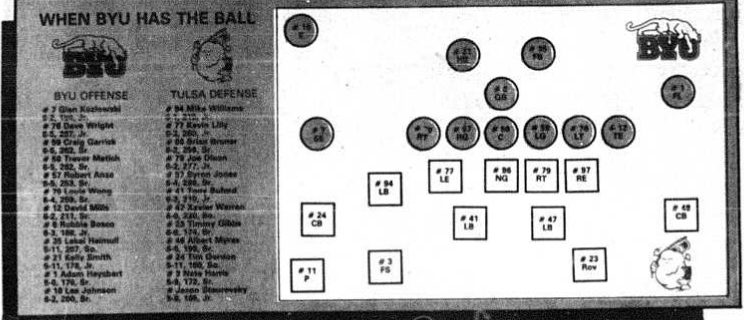
The Cougars should be in top form following their 47-13 thumping of Baylor last week. The only question mark from last Saturday's contest is the kicking game. Edwards referred to the blocked kicks and poor punt returns as "things we are going to have to get squared away."

The punting game, however, looked particularly good with hard-fighter Lee Johnson averaging 53.7 yards on seven punts, the longest being a 68-yard boot.

Cougar center Trevor Matich sprained his ankle against Baylor, but should be back in the lineup for the Tulsa game.

The Hurricane coaches are very deliberate in their praise of BYU. Defensive coordinator Bill Young said: "It's going to take a lot of poise on our part to beat BYU. We've got to be collected in our thoughts, and we must understand that they will add to the yards and score some points, but we can't lose our cool."

Tulsa's head coach is also one of the many this year who see BYU's defense as perhaps the strongest facet of the team. "Their defense amazes me. Everybody knows they can score points, but who would have expected that defense?" he said. "I don't see



any weaknesses on either side of the line."

Along with their No. 6 national ranking, the Cougars also own the longest winning streak in the nation at 11. Miami's loss to Michigan last week made BYU's win streak No. 1.

Tulsa is riding a seven-game winning streak of its own. The Golden Hurricane also possesses the nation's

longest home win streak, with 16 consecutive victories in Stollie Stadium.

The contest will be BYU's last non-conference contest before opening its WAC schedule next week at Hawaii.

Last year both BYU and Tulsa played San Diego State, with the Golden Hurricane destroying the Aztecs 34-7 and the Cougars coming out on

top of a 47-12 score. Tulsa under Cooper brings into the game a 3-0 record against WAC schools.

The last meeting between the two schools, back in 1971, took place on a rainy, cold October afternoon. During the game, the Cougars' defense came up with five interceptions, one returned for a touchdown, in BYU's 25-7 win.

Tulsa is in a position strangely reminiscent of BYU five years ago. The Hurricane is a four-time defending conference champion, the 28th winningest team in I-A football over the last five years, and one of the last respected champions in the nation.

You can bet Tulsa will be looking for both respect and recognition Saturday.

Haysbert's speed, skill add extra dimension

By DOUG FOX
Senior Reporter

As the clock wound down to 1:37 in the fourth quarter the Cougars were faced with a crucial third-and-four play from the 50-yard line. Time was running out in one of BYU's biggest games ever, against the No. 3-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

As the huddle broke, the primary target was wide receiver Glen Kotowski. But as the play developed, it was Adam Haysbert who broke free of his man around the 25-yard line. Haysbert turned, caught the ball over his left shoulder and raced into the end zone — giving the Cougars the margin of victory over the powerful Panthers.

It's a play that vaulted the Cougars to a 20-14 win and into the No. 12 spot in the Top 20. Not only is it a play most BYU fans will remember for a long time, but one Haysbert will play with treasured.

"Playing on national TV, my family saw me, my friends back home saw me — it was like a dream," he said. Haysbert, a senior majoring in telecommunications, was named the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week for his performance in the Pittsburgh game, after grabbing nine passes for 141 yards.

Strangely enough, Haysbert wasn't the primary receiver on the 50-yard bomb. "I was doing a clearing route for Glen Kotowski," he said. Haysbert said the Cougars had run the play a few times earlier in the game, and he noticed that his defender had been cheating up — leaving him open.

When the play was sent in again, he mentioned to Bosco to watch deep. But in the commotion of the huddle break-up, he wasn't sure if Bosco had even heard him.

He ran the pattern as usual and saw the ball coming as he turned around. "When I caught the ball I knew there was no way he would catch me," Haysbert said.

Although he's known for his speed, Haysbert hasn't always played wide receiver. After playing the position his freshman year at San Mateo High School in California, his coach moved him to running back to better utilize his quickness. Haysbert performed well enough to be selected as prep All-American but missed playing his favorite position.

"That's my forte. I've always liked it since I was a little playing in the streets," he said. "I really didn't want to be a running back."

Haysbert was recruited by many schools, including UCLA, Oregon State and Utah, but opted for BYU because of the interest shown in him by former offensive coordinator Doug Love. He selected the Cougars despite warnings from friends that he would find racism here.

Comparing San Mateo, located near San Francisco, to Provo is like a night and day difference, Haysbert said. In spite of the differences, he hasn't found any of the predicted prejudices.

"I always wanted to be part of a nationally-ranked team that people could look up to and say, 'Those guys are bad,'" Haysbert said.

"It's been an adjustment," he said. "It can be fun, you just have to work a little harder. You have to do different things for fun."

Haysbert came to BYU in 1980 and played with the jayvees squad. He rejoined the jayvees in 1982 after redshirting in 1981. In 1983 he worked into the varsity, receiving rotation after an injury to senior Mike Eddo. Haysbert caught touchdown passes against Bowling Green, New Mexico and Utah State — the catch against Utah State culminating a crucial drive in the game.

According to Haysbert, it takes more than just physical talent to be a good receiver. It takes practice and concentration.

"You practice it, you dream it, you think it," he said. "It's all concentration. That separates the great from the good. Mental controls the physical."

In preparing for an upcoming game, receivers have a busy practice schedule. Mondays are spent walking through pass patterns. On Tuesday, they study game films of the opposing team's defense.

Wednesday brings workouts on the patterns and any new plays to be used in that week's game. The patterns are "ironed out" and "fine tuned" on

Thursday, and on Friday the plays are once again walked through, this time at the stadium, so as to help the players mentally prepare for the game.

Playing receiver is not always as spectacular as one is inclined to believe. Receivers often are the recipients of the hardest-hitting tackles known to the sport.

When the ball is in the air a receiver can't take the time to watch out for defenders, his eyes must not leave the ball. According to Haysbert the "cardinal sin" of a receiver is to worry about getting hit.

"You just don't worry about people around you," he said. "It's better to get hit and catch the ball than get hit and drop the ball."

Haysbert said the team learned of their No. 6 ranking during a meeting Monday afternoon. "Everybody was really excited," he said. "I always wanted to be a part of a nationally-ranked team that people could look up to and say, 'Those guys are bad.'"

Haysbert said he feels the Cougars are deserving of their high ranking, although the team has yet to achieve its full potential.

"We've accomplished our goal of being at mid-season form in the season," he said. "The coaches are really happy with our performance up to now, but they expect a lot more."

A lofty ranking so early in the season can bring a lot of pressure to a team, but it can also bring a greater desire to succeed and live up to the ranking.

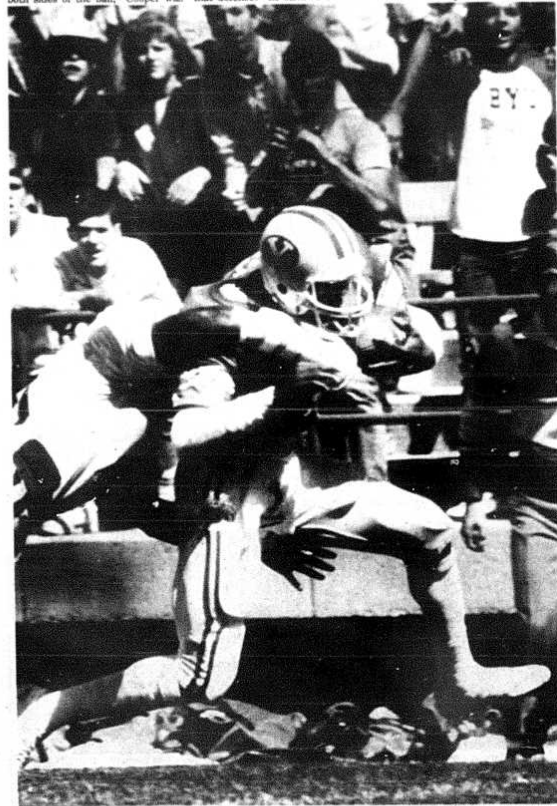
Speaking of BYU's ranking, Haysbert said, "I don't think there's a lot of pressure, and there is, but we just want to play it game by game. We just want to keep it going and be better at the end of the season."

Haysbert credits the team's togetherness, winning tradition and coaching as the reason for the early success this year. "This year's team is a lot closer than in the past," he said. "The coaches are always telling us it's not I, I, I — it's us, us, us. It was a thrill meeting some good honest coaches."

The feeling Haysbert has for the BYU coaches is mutual. Head coach LaVell Edwards said, "He's a very fine young man. He's a dedicated, team-oriented player."

"He has excellent speed which makes him a deep threat."

Besides his speed, Haysbert also catches the ball well, Edwards said. "He has what a good receiver needs."



Universa photo by Doug Lind

BYU receiver Adam Haysbert protects the ball after a reception in last Saturday's victory over the

Baylor Bears. Haysbert's speed provides a constant deep receiving threat for the Cougars.

For Utah, successful season means conquering Cougars

Editor's note: This is the last of eight previews of Western Athletic Conference football teams. By SCOTT D. PIERCE Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY—For a football team at the University of Utah to be successful, they only have to win one game a season. Of course, that one game is the biggest one of all—the contest against the BYU Cougars.

"That's what they say here," said Utah coach Chuck Stobart. "It's not a successful season if you don't beat BYU."

Unfortunately for the Utes, they haven't had many successful seasons lately. In the last twelve years, Utah has only beaten its neighbor to the south once—a 23-22 decision in 1978.

To put the Cougars' recent dominance in perspective, before 1972 the series was understandably lopsided in the Utes favor. In the first 46 games of the rivalry, Utah won 38 and lost only five, with four ties. BYU managed three ties in the early years, but couldn't pull out a win over Utah until the 19th meeting, in 1942.

Stobart thought he was on the right track after his first season as Utah's head coach. In 1982 the Utes beat BYU in the Holiday Bowl-bound Cougars 17-12.

But last year's game was more reminiscent of the recent BYU-Utah games. The Utes could do no right and the Cougars could do no wrong. The final score was 55-7 in BYU's favor.

With that in mind, Stobart has gone about trying to mold a team that will no longer have to play second fiddle in the Beehive State. The Utah coach could talk all day about his 1984 squad.

The player Stobart likes to talk about the most is senior quarterback Mark Stevens (5-11, 186).

"I wouldn't care where I was coach, g—, that's the quarterback I'd want," he said. "I don't know if there's a better quarterback in the conference."

Stevens finished 12th in the nation in total offense last season, averaging 229.1 yards per game. He passed for 12 touchdowns and ran for another 10.

"He's a much better quarterback than he was a year ago," Stobart said. "He's probably a better passer than runner, but he can run."

While Mark Stevens will be leading the offense, another Mark will be leading the defense—Mark Bloesch.

Bloesch (5-10, 222) is a two-year starter who led the Utes in tackles last season with 162. The senior was named to the All-WAC second team the last two seasons.

"He's the leader of our defense," Stobart said. "We're counting on him to be out of the blocks fast."

Unfortunately for the Utes, Bloesch was injured in the game against Washington State last week and may not play Saturday at Tennessee.

Joining Stevens in the backfield is diminutive junior tailback Eddie Lewis (5-7, 160). "He's the leader of the pack for us," Stobart said.

Stevens will have senior wide receiver Danny Huey to throw to. Huey caught 41 passes for 623 yards and five touchdowns in 1983.

"He'll make a great play—maybe more than one—in each game," Stobart said. "He'll find a way to come down with the ball."



BYU's Brad Smith brings down Utah quarterback Mark Stevens in last year's 55-7 Cougar victory. The Utes hope to end BYU's recent dominance of the series.

Stobart expects two of his offensive linemen to be standouts—sophomore Isakoo Pota (6-3, 290) and senior Carlton Walker (6-2, 272).

"Carlton's worked very hard," Stobart said. "I think he's read something about the big salaries in the NFL."

Even Stobart was willing to admit that all was not well with his Utes. He said the wide receivers have no experience and were "running the wrong patterns."

The two tight ends Stobart was counting on were both injured in spring practice. "That's our Achilles heel," he said.

The Utes have proven they can score points in their first two games, running up 82 points against Weber State and 40 against Washington State. But the big question is the Ute defense.

"Defense will always keep you in a game," Stobart said. "In this conference, if you don't have a defense it's like watching a tennis match."

He should know all about that type of game. Despite Utah's 40 points against Washington State, they were outgained by two.

But there's always the BYU game to make the season.

Reborn Giants face 'Skins in battle for respectability

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Frank Gifford was a swiftness past defenders.

Suddenly the New York Giants are a recognized National Football League power. A team's 2-0 record doesn't usually portend an earth-shattering season, but in the Giants' case the victory total is only one short of New York's entire winning output last year. And the club's biggest cheerleader is vice president Tim Mara.

"Hey! Everywhere you go, people are talking about us. They want to know if our record is for real," Mara said.

Last Sunday's 28-7 surprise win over Dallas triggered thoughts of previous Giants powerhouses when Y.A. Tittle manned the firing ramparts and

Washington lost its first two games to stand at the bottom of the NFL's eastern division, and coach Joe Gibbs admits the team is struggling.

In addition to the Giants at Washington, Sunday's other games find Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Atlanta at Minnesota, Chicago at Green Bay, Denver at Cleveland, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Houston at San Diego, Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Dallas, St. Louis at Indianapolis and Seattle at New Orleans. Miami is at Buffalo Monday night.

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Tickets still available

For BYU students who didn't get season tickets to the Cougars' home games, there's still hope. A limited number of tickets will be available today.

At 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center ticket office, would general admission tickets will go on sale to full-time BYU students at the student price of \$2 each. The tickets are located in various sections of the stadium.

Also tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center ticket office, a limited number of unclaimed student tickets to the Tulsa game or tickets that have been returned by students will go on sale. The price is also \$2 per ticket.

Any tickets unsold Friday will go on sale Saturday at the ticket booth at the BYU baseball field.

Lucas plans to stay as guard in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—The San Antonio Spurs have matched the contract offer sheet tendered by the Houston Rockets for veteran guard John Lucas.

Spurs general manager Bob Bass said Lucas now has a binding contract to play the 1984-85 NBA season in San Antonio. Lucas' contract with the Spurs is a reported \$200,000 a year for three years.

Bass said the decision to keep Lucas make the Spurs appear "guard-heavy," but that Lucas will provide intense competition and good depth for the team.

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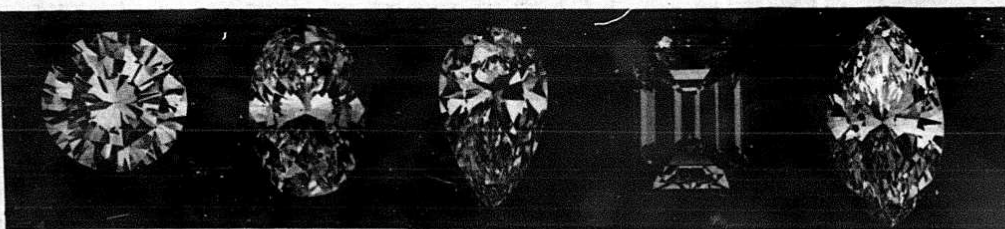
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A Tradition for Over a Quarter Century

Editors predict another Y win

Week No. 3 gets underway

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

Week No. 3 of the college football season gets underway Saturday with several big games on tap. No. 19 Auburn is at No. 3 Texas. No. 16 Washington is at No. 2 Michigan. No. 12 Iowa State is at No. 5 Iowa and No. 12 Oklahoma is at Pittsburg.

Closer to home, BYU puts its No. 6 ranking on the line against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, who are coming to town looking for both respect and an upset. Three WAC games are scheduled: Air Force at Wyoming, Texas-El Paso at San Diego State and Hawaii at Colorado State.

Tulsa at BYU: The Cougars have come up with two surprising wins in two games, the first a victory over highly-touted Pittsburgh and the second a surprisingly easy blowout of Baylor. The Golden Hurricane shouldn't be underrated, but the Cougars should keep rolling along. Troy picks BYU by 21, Scott by 20.

Auburn at Texas: Texas hasn't played a game yet, while Auburn opened with a loss to Miami. This game is the Lone Star State, so the Longhorns should begin with a win. Troy takes Texas by six, Scott forecasts a seven-point Longhorn win.

Washington at Michigan: The Wolverines are coming off a big upset over then-No. 1 Miami that pushed them to No. 2 in the rankings. More than 100,000 rabid fans will be in the Arbor cheering Michigan on. Both Troy and Scott pick Michigan by six.

Penn State at Iowa: The Hawkeyes destroyed inland rival Iowa State last week. Iowa State isn't the toughest of opponents, but then Penn State struggled with lowly Rutgers. Troy picks Iowa by 10, Scott cuts margin to seven.

Oklahoma at Pittsburg: The

Panthers aren't in a happy mood, having lost their opener to BYU. Oklahoma, on the other hand, is still Oklahoma—but the glory years of the 1970s are fading from memory. This game should be close. Troy goes with the Sooners by three, Scott picks Pitt by one.

Air Force at Wyoming: The Falcons have run up a lot of points in their first two games, but not against particularly strong teams. Wyoming has played one strong team, and the Pokes got blown out 42-7 by No. 1 Nebraska. This is an important game for both teams. To have a shot at the WAC title, a win is a must. Troy goes with Air Force by 10, Scott takes Wyoming in a mild upset by three.

West Texas State at New Mexico: The Lobos face another team about the caliber of their last opponent, New Mexico State. New Mexico won 61-21. Troy predicts a 12-point Lobo win. Scott ups the margin to 21.

Texas-El Paso at San Diego State: The Miners are picked to finish last in the WAC, with the Aztecs right ahead of them. Both teams have come surprisingly close to highly-favored foes: UTEP losing 20-17 to Texas A&M and SDSU dropping an 18-15 decision to UCLA. This game may be pivotal—the loser will probably be picked up in the cellar. Although history says pick anyone UTEP is playing, both Troy and Scott pick the Miners by one.

Hawaii at Colorado State: In one of the biggest disappointments of the young season, the Fighting Warriors were picked to challenge BYU for the WAC title this season, ran out and lost to Cal State-Fullerton last week in Honolulu. The Rams, meanwhile, stayed close to Mississippi State, losing 14-9. Neither of these teams is particularly easy to figure out. Troy forecasts a one-point win for Hawaii, Scott goes with Colorado State by three.

Utah at Tennessee: Utah showed a



Universe photo by Dave Sidloway

BYU tight end David Mills hauls in a pass in last week's win over Baylor. The Daily Universe sports editors predict the Cougars will win their third game of the season Saturday when Tulsa comes to Cougar Stadium.

lot of offense last week in Pullman, Wash., scoring 40 points against Washington State. Unfortunately, the Utes showed no defense, giving up 42 points to the Cougars. In Tennessee's only game this season, the Volunteers defeated Washington State. Troy predicts a Utah upset by three, Scott favors the Vols by 10.

Last week: Both Troy and Scott were right on nine of 12 predictions last week. Troy picked the Boston College upset of Alabama, while Scott

forecast Miami's fall to Michigan. In their other two upset picks—Troy took New Mexico State over New Mexico and Scott took Colorado State over Mississippi State—the editors came up on the wrong end of the scores. Hawaii's loss to Fullerton State didn't do much for either prognosticator.

Overall: After two weeks, Troy is 15 of 19 (.789) while Scott is just slightly ahead, picking 16 of 19 games correctly (.842).

Prep griddier suffers clot

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI)—A Rock Springs high school football player, apparently injured during a practice scrimmage, is in intensive care in a Utah hospital, but officials are hopeful the boy will fully recover from a blood clot on his brain.

Nathan Overly, 17, is listed in critical condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, hospital spokesman Ken Johnson said. But Johnson said the youth's vital signs are strong.

"Right now, it's a waiting game, but there's a fairly good chance of him coming out of it fine," Johnson said.

Rock Springs coach Mike Lopiccolo said Overly's father, Robert, told him a blood clot on his son's brain was surgically removed Thursday.

Lopiccolo said the elder Overly reported doctors felt his son had received no brain damage, and there was movement in his limbs.

The coach said Overly's injury during the scrimmage came as a surprise.

"There was nothing

you could point your finger at and say it was a big hit," Lopiccolo said. Overly, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior starting linebacker and center, left the field during the scrimmage and complained to the team's trainer that he had a headache, Lopiccolo said.

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Rugby cut to 16 weeks; play begins in February

By SKIP VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Rugby fans waiting to see the BYU rugbiers play this fall will have to wait a little longer than usual. According to Coach John Seggar, the Cougars have decided a 14-week fall season and a 16-week spring season is too heavy a burden. As a result, the Cougars' season will open in February and continue for 16 weeks, plus the national tournament.

This time off will allow me to spend more time with my family on the weekends, and I will be able to work on my research," Seggar said.

He will also find the time valuable since he was recently appointed chairman of the National Collegiate Committee for rugby. As such, he is responsible for the national playoffs, will do research for the status of college rugby and will be in charge of the rugby directory.

Although the team is not competing this fall, it should not weaken the Cougars going into the spring season. The competition is not that strong in the fall and will not affect the team.

"Competition in the fall is 'rag-bag' competition," Seggar said.

Though the team is not competing this fall, it will continue to hold practice for new players. It will be a time for building the team. Practice will be every Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. and every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Hove Field.

According to Seggar, assistant coach Lane Watene will be working with the young and inexperienced players. This will give them the chance to develop properly before the season begins.

The team hopes to pick up where they left off at the end of last season. The Cougars ended their regular season with a 9-0 mark. The team went on to close out its season by finishing third in the Pacific Coast regionals, losing to defending cham-

pion UC-Berkeley 15-10, after leading 6-3 at half-time.

This did not stop the Cougars as they came back in the next game to stomp Oregon State 24-10 in the consolation finals. This ended a great season for the Cougars, who finished 10-1 and earned a national rank of fifth, behind Harvard, University of Colorado, Long Beach State and UC-Berkeley.

Not only did the Cougars get national attention, but so did Cougar standout Mark Ormsby, he was honored with the selection to the All-America team. Ormsby, playing right wing for the Cougars, scored 168 points in 14 games and set a team record.

"Ormsby, a New Zealander, has great versatility in that he can play three positions proficiently as well as being a very good place kicker," Seggar said.

"Rugby is not a very big sport here so it was a great achievement," Ormsby said of his All-American selection.

This year will be Ormsby's last season with the Cougars, and he plans to use the time off this fall to get into shape. Ormsby was at one time a sprinter, and his goal this fall, he said, is to get back in that condition so that he will have all the speed possible for the coming spring.

Among his achievements last year were the invitation by the U.S. rugby team to play against Canada. Ormsby was also invited to tour with the team from New Zealand.

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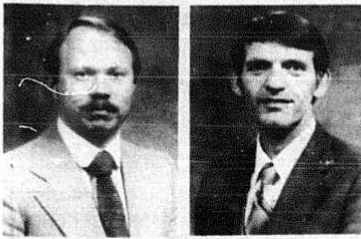
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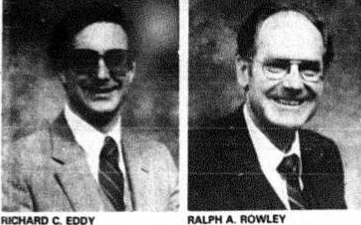
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DUANE E. HIATT



RICHARD C. EDDY

RALPH A. ROWLEY

Positions announced for Continuing Ed

Several changes have been made in administrative positions in BYU's Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Richard C. Eddy will fill a newly created assistant dean position, according to Dean William R. Siddaway.

Eddy was formerly director of Independent Study. His position will be filled by Dr. Ralph A. Rowley, the former assistant director of Independent Study.

Kenneth D. Lindquist will take over the position of chairman of communications. He replaces Duane E. Hiatt, who will become director of production for the Division's Academy of Telelearning.

As assistant dean, Eddy will supervise activities of the LDS Church Educational System (CES). These activities include Education Week, the Department of Independent Study and the BYU centers in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Los Angeles and

Rebux, Idaho. Eddy holds a doctorate degree from the University of Southern California and was a supervisor of CES programs at the BYU California Center. He came to BYU in 1973.

Rowley came to BYU in 1980 as college coordinator in the Department of Colleges and Workshops. He received a doctorate in history from the University of New Mexico and has written four books on the war in Southeast Asia.

Hiatt was a professional entertainer for 16 years, a member of "The Three D's" musical comedy group, and recorded for Capitol Records. He holds a master's degree in communications from BYU.

Lindquist, who also teaches graphic design classes at BYU, started work with Conferences and Workshops in 1977. He recently received a master's degree in public administration from BYU.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to **AT-A-GLANCE** must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on a 10-1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advocate action, will not be accepted for publication.

Extra-appeal deadline — A. A. student appeal deadline is 11 a.m. on Sept. 11. Appeals will be accepted by the Student Appeal Committee on Sept. 11. Appeals will be accepted by the Student Appeal Committee on Sept. 11. Appeals will be accepted by the Student Appeal Committee on Sept. 11.

Graduate Scholarship — Students interested in applying for a graduate scholarship should submit a completed application to the Graduate Scholarship Committee by Sept. 15. For more information contact the Honors Program.

Honors Program — All students interested in working with the Honors Program should submit a completed application to the Honors Program by Sept. 15. For more information contact the Honors Program.

Campaign Internships — Full-time campaign internships are available for students who are interested in working with the Honors Program. For more information contact the Honors Program.

Sub-for-theater — Applications for sub-for-theater programs should be submitted to the Honors Program by Sept. 15. For more information contact the Honors Program.

431 ELWC or call Trina at 377-4309 for more information.

Shane Love — People with extra love and time are needed to teach handicapped adults every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Elwc. For more information contact 431 ELWC or call Trina at 377-4309.

Pratt's Paper — Pratt's Paper is a weekly publication of the Honors Program. For more information contact the Honors Program.

Miss BYU Pageant — An art girl will be crowned Miss BYU Pageant on Sept. 15. For more information contact the Honors Program.

Little Brother Sister — Volunteers are needed to help young people with their homework. For more information contact the Honors Program.

Video Conference — A video conference is being held on Sept. 15. For more information contact the Honors Program.

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Music therapy is valid way to treat disease, Flea Market lecturer says

The history, modern development and recognition of musical therapy as a valid form of treatment were discussed in Thursday's Flea Market of Ideas. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Honors Program and ASBYU Academics Office, featured "Music and Medicine: A Partnership in History," a paper by Rosalie R. Pratt, an associate professor of music.

Samuel O. Pratt, filling in for his ill wife, read the paper and answered questions.

Ancient Greeks espoused the idea that health is a harmony and could be affected by music, said Mrs. Pratt. Numerous philosophers and musicians have, throughout history, noted the effects of music on

pulse, sleep and mood.

Pratt's paper focused briefly on the human organism's synchronous response to musical vibrations. She quoted Tachyon, who said "the painful vibrations of disease could be replaced with the pleasant ones of music."

Pratt said Alzheimer used music to reach severely disturbed patients, believing that music bypassed the central nervous system to stimulate the thalamus — what he called "the seat of emotions."

Pratt said musical therapy is practiced in doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms to produce a calming, pacifying effect.



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Fugitive surrenders after 9-year chase

Faces sentencing on riot and assault

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Fugitive Indian leader Dennis Banks, declaring he was "glad to be home," surrendered Thursday against the advice of his attorneys to face sentencing on a 9-year-old riot and assault conviction.

Pennington County Circuit Judge Marshall Young denied a request for bond.

"Years ago you gave me your solemn promise to appear and didn't," said Young, who presided over the 1975 trial at which Banks was found guilty on charges stemming from a 1973 demonstration at the Custer County Courthouse.

"I never set bond for anyone who promised to appear and didn't," said Young.

Young did grant Banks' request to be held at the Pennington County Jail until an Oct. 8 sentencing appearance.

Banks, who fled South Dakota in 1975, was taken into custody in handcuffs after speaking with reporters for a few minutes at the Rapid City airport.

"It's really glad to be home," he said.

Banks was accompanied by his wife, his three daughters and son, and three attorneys.

Banks, 53, a Chippewa Indian from Leech Lake, Minn., arrived by car about 12:15 p.m. (EDT), ending an

odyssey that took him from South Dakota to California to the Omongda Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y.

Banks was flanked by attorneys Joe Heath, Bruce Ellison and William Kuntler, who said he first advised Banks not to surrender because of the possible danger to his life. He faces a maximum 15-year prison term.

Although Banks' troubles stemmed from the Custer County Courthouse riot, it was the American Indian Movement's takeover and subsequent 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., three weeks later that catapulted him into the national spotlight.

He was indicted in Oregon on charges of federal firearms violations. But an appeals court recently upheld the dismissal of the Oregon charges, citing speedy trial guarantees.

Bank found sanctuary for protection of former Gov. Jerry Brown, who refused South Dakota's extradition requests. He fled to upstate New York in January of 1983 when California Gov. George Dukakisman took office and indicated he would grant extradition.

During his stay in California, Banks was chancellor of Dogonawad-Quetzalcalt in Davis and taught courses at SDSU.

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As part of their calling, BYU missionaries discuss the gospel with students on campus. The Salt Lake City South Mission is one of the highest baptizing English-speaking missions in the world.

Y provides missionaries a field ripe for harvest

Elders Pulley, Downey, Anderson and Thomas can be identified by their red name tags, worn instead of the typical black characteristic of most MTC missionaries.

The four have been assigned to the BYU campus, part of the Salt Lake City South Mission — one of the highest baptizing English-speaking missions in the world.

A lot of students don't see the need for missionaries on campus," Elder Anderson said. The missionaries spend most of their time each day teaching. Because they are not allowed to tract, they depend on referrals from students, phone calls from interested nonmembers and contacts on campus.

The elders spend time walking around campus,

meeting people and illustrating that campus missionaries do exist.

"We want the students to know that we are here to help them and answer any questions they have," said Elder Downey. "This is the mission field, too, and we're called to teach just like any other missionaries."

The missionaries say they have found success on campus. "Students are at a time in their lives when they are seriously evaluating their lives and planning for the future. They are ready to learn and accept the gospel," said Anderson. "It's fun to work with people our age. The students really set a good example and play a key role in our success."

The missionaries can be contacted at 243 MARR, or at Ext. 3006.

Mascot will stay 'Red Devils'

By JEFF GOMM
University Staff Writer

The "Red Devil" of Springville High is here to stay, at least until another disgruntled resident brings the issue before the Board of Education. The Nebo School District Board of Education, convened in Spanish Fork Wednesday, voted 4-0 to keep the "Red Devil" as Springville High's mascot.

"My mother is 70 years old, and she told me the mascot was picked because they used Red Devil Cement in the foundation," said a woman in support of the mascot. Another supporter, attending the meeting crowded with Springville residents, added, "They thought it was hard, tough and indestructible."

Springville Mayor J. Brent Hammond told the board, "I don't know how many people would want to say that if we changed the mascot we'd have a better year is a mistake."

Hammond said many of those present grew up under the tradition of the "Red Devil" as their mascot. He said the education he received under the "Red Devil" was beautiful.

"We have no example of people taking on the

devil as their god," said Hammond. He said Katherine Peterson "picked an issue that isn't good" and then asked the board to put the issue to rest.

Peterson, who was not in attendance at Wednesday's meeting, nor has been available for comment, brought the issue before the board in August. She asked for a motion by the board to change the mascot's name, saying it was "offensive."

"The purpose of this meeting was to try to kill the issue for a long time," said attorney Allen K. Young, representing the vast majority of Springville residents in support of the "Red Devil" mascot.

Young said he wanted opponents of the mascot to know they were trying to kill a longstanding tradition — one having widespread support in Springville.

Just prior to the school board meeting, several residents demanded the vote to keep the mascot, "Red Devil" be forever. Board member Martin E. Boyer explained, "Any time someone wants to come to the board, you can't stop them."

The only board member to abstain was Dwan Brittain. "I didn't think there was a need to vote on it — it doesn't change anything."

4 Kentucky men killed in collapse of coal mine with poor safety record

LEJUNIOR, Ky. (UPI) — Weary rescuers working slowly to avoid another roof collapse Thursday found the last of four miners buried inside a remote coal mine with a poor safety record. The Rev. Roy Paulsen said relatives behind the last mine "was still alive broke up a 26-hour vigil" in shock.

The victims were identified as Mike King, 20, Ages, Ky.; Daniel Simpson Jr., 27, Coke, Ky.; and Johnny Lipford, 34, and Bill Worthington, 24, both of the Harlan area.

Grim-faced mining officials at the Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 2 mine, located at Little Black Mountain along the coal-rich Kentucky-Virginia border, had warned relatives they doubted any of the trapped miners had survived.

State Mining Commissioner Willard Stanley, looking haggard after an all-night wait at the scene,

said the rescue team had proceeded very slowly underground because of extremely risky conditions.

After recovering the bodies, Stanley said the rescue team was directed to turn its attention to clearing away debris from the collapsed mine roof to try to determine what caused Wednesday's collapse, which also injured two men who escaped.

The collapse in the nearly mined-out shaft apparently occurred while the miners were digging out coal support pillars, a risky procedure in which miners proceed backwards toward the entrance while yanking out the pillars.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration reported 48 safety violations at the mine since last October. One miner quit at the mine last week, believing the roof was unsafe.

GM offer beats strike deadline

DETROIT (UPI) — With just over a day left before a strike deadline, General Motors Corp. Thursday made a long-awaited offer on wages and benefits to the United Auto Workers.

A GM spokesman said the offer was made just before lunch but he refused to elaborate.

Meanwhile, UAW President Owen Bieber said talks between the union and the company were slow. His comments came at a nighttime rally that followed presentation of the GM offer.

A concessions contract covering 350,000 workers at the nation's largest automaker

expires at midnight Friday.

Bieber appeared briefly at a luncheon rally by union members in support of striking A.P. Parts workers in Toledo, Ohio. The workers have charged GM with strike breaking by hiring non-union replacements.

A source close to the company estimated GM could afford to pay raises of about 4.5 percent or \$700 million in the first year of a labor contract.

The UAW is seeking "substantial" wage and benefit increases for workers who agreed to pay freezes in 1982. Since then, GM has posted record profits of \$3.7 billion

in 1983 and has made \$3.2 billion so far this year.

Bieber on Wednesday said the UAW and GM were "heading for the ditch" unless major progress could be made on the thorny issue of job security.

GM's chief bargainer had said job security would have to be resolved before wages and benefits could be addressed. GM on Monday handed the union a 20-page proposal that reportedly would protect jobs lost due to the introduction of new technology.

The plan would set up a fund to pay the salaries of workers who are laid off.

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 - c Visits to the Health Center Emergency Room after hours are \$10.00 cash or \$20.00 if billed later.
 - d X-ray examination charge will be provided at 50 percent of the student fee for service.
 - e Laboratory tests completed at the Health Center will be covered at 50 percent of the student fee for service. Tests sent to outside labs will not be covered.
 - f Physical therapy will be provided at 50 percent of the student fee for service.
 - g Prescription medication will be provided at 75 percent of the regular fee.

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ASBYU CLUB WEEK

September 17-21, 1984

GARDEN COURT

Swim program seeks volunteers

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Adapted Aquatics needs to at least triple its current roster of 30 volunteers to effectively run programs scheduled to begin next Tuesday. Jim Murphy, executive director of the Utah Special Olympics and director of Adapted Aquatics, urged each of the volunteers at Thursday's orientation meeting to recruit three or four friends in time for the arrival of 85 handicapped swimmers next week.

Adapted Aquatics, a program for mentally and physically handicapped swimmers, is designed to teach practical and social skills. ASBYU co-sponsors Adapted Aquatics through the Student Community Services Office.

The swim program meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the Richards Building pool.

Murphy said 85 participants from the Alpine School District and rest homes all over Utah County are scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

Friday's participants, from the Oakridge and BYU Demonstration schools, will number 100. An equal number of volunteers is needed each day to meet the program's goal of

working one-on-one with the swimmers, according to Murphy.

Among program objectives listed in a hand-out given to volunteers are teaching and improving swimming skills, improving physical condition and skills and providing handicapped individuals with an opportunity to experience success and have fun.

Murphy said no experience is necessary to volunteer. Certified Special Olympic swimming coaches will provide instruction and assist in the hands-on learning experience, he said.

The orientation presentation will be repeated Oct. 11 and 12 for all new volunteers, with a training session in October for those wishing to certify as Special Olympics coaches, said Murphy.

Blake Zenger, ASBYU Student Community Services coordinator for the program, said Adapted Aquatics provides a good service opportunity for students with little spare time, since it requires only two hours a week.

Students can volunteer by contacting the Student Community Services Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, or by going to the Richards Building pool at 11 a.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

USDA picks Y professor as director

A BYU professor has been appointed and is serving as Deputy Director and Director of Learning and Training Services of the Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Dr. Dee W. Henderson, a professor of public management and health administration in the BYU School of Management, has been serving in his Washington, D.C., appointment since Sept. 1.

"It is a sign of a great university when its faculty are attractive to other universities and organizations," said Dr. Lesmie M. Knighton, director of the Institute of Public Management and Health Administration at BYU.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for Dr. Henderson and is one he is well qualified for," Knighton said. "He will oversee a significant training and management development program for federal administrators."

Henderson will be taking two years of professional development leave from the BYU School of Management to fill the Washington, D.C., appointment. The graduate school of the USDA, where Henderson serves, is a non-profit school for continuing education.

Henderson served at the graduate school of the USDA from 1964 to 1976 before joining the BYU faculty. He served as the director of the Center for Modern Learning Technology, the forerunner to the USDA's Individual Learning Center. Henderson also filled positions as assistant and then head of Special Programs before serving as assistant director for the graduate school.

Henderson has authored numerous management publications, and holds a master's degree in public administration and education from BYU and a doctoral degree in government and public administration from American University.

Seniority policy pushes worker from job twice

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Lewy Schultz said Thursday, "everything" was falling into place when Caterpillar Tractor Co. called him back to work but now "my whole world" is falling apart.

Schultz moved his wife and four children back from Arizona to resume his job as a welder's helper at Caterpillar.

On his first day back on the job at the heavy equipment manufacturer's Moseville plant, the 34-year-old Vietnam veteran and 10-year Caterpillar employee was bumped from his \$12.24 an hour job by a worker with more seniority.

Schultz' union, the United Auto Workers, contends Caterpillar is guilty of callousness. Caterpillar responds that the union rule — last hired, first fired — is responsible.

Schultz was one of more than a dozen laid-off workers who relocated in other states and were recalled erroneously this year, said UAW local president Tony Green.

Schultz said, "I can't say there's no bitterness. It's there. (But) I'm not that bitter that I wouldn't take my job back."

Schultz said that after he was laid off in September 1982 and lost his home, car and furniture, the family tried to assume a new life in Phoenix. He took a job as a \$4.50 an hour school custodian and his wife, Bonnie, worked as a grocery cashier.

Caterpillar informed him last month that he had 10 days to accept his old job back.

Y personnel gets new V.P.

Warren R. Nielsen has been appointed as a new assistant vice president of personnel at BYU. He will be replacing Keith Duffin, who served in that position for the last 31 years.

Nielsen attended the University of Utah, taking a two year break from his studies in 1968-69 to serve a mission in the Western United States for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nielsen returned to his studies at

the U. of U. after his mission and graduated in 1962. He then went to the University of Illinois where he obtained his master's degree in industrial relations.

He was hired by Ford Motor Co. in Detroit and remained there for six years. During those years, Ford appointed him manager of personnel and organizational development.

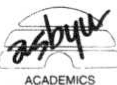
Nielsen left Ford in 1969 when he accepted a job as internal consultant at the University of Illinois.

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